ENGLISH PRIMATE **GIVES SALUTATION**

Tells 10,000 Hearers at Washing ton of Great Work Before Anglo-Saxon Peoples.

SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL SITE.

west Roosevelt and British Ambassador Conspicuous in Distinguished Throng-Processional Impressive.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Sept. 25.—Ten thousand per-sons gathered on the slopes of Mount St. Albans this afternoon to listen to the voice of the Right Honorable and Most Reverend Thomas Randall Davidson, Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Primate of the Protestant Episco pal Church was the central figure at an evensong service on the site of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. Mrs. Roosevelt and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, together joined in sing ing the anthems which echoed through the tree tops. J. Plerpont Morgan followed the service and attentively gave ear to the declaration of the ecclesiastic that it had fallen to English-speaking peoples to do much in the progress of Christianity and that the future called them to do

The Washington visit of the Archbishop will come to an end to-morrow, after he has made a trip down the Potomac to the tomb of Washington and has been entertained at the British Embassy. Primate and Ambassador, when they met yesterday, recalled a day they spent at Harrow together forty years ago. Since then they had not met.

In a little dale at the foot of the elevation on which stands the peace cross a chancel was built at Mount St. Albans for the service to-day. Immediately behind the chair placed for the Archbishop were seated Messrs, J. P. Morgan, John A. Kasson, Charles J. Bell, C. C. Glover, Doctor Thomas H. Hyde, D. P. Agnew. Doctor George Young and Secretary Hitchcock, Near at hand were Washingten clergymen representing other Protes-

BAND LEADS PROCESSIONAL. The United States Marine Band, with the customary brilliant red and blue uniforms doffed for black cassocks and white cottas, headed the processional, followed by the combined choirs of half a dozen Washington churches. The line was near-Washington churches. The line was nearly a quarter of a mile long. At its end walked the pastors of nearly all the parishes in the diocese of Washington, followed by Bishop Henry Yates Batterlee, Bishop Brent of the Philippines, Bishop Nelson of Georgia and Bishop Ferguson, the negro Bishop of Africa, a little man with white hair and beard, for whom Mr. Morgan put forward a chair in front of himself.

Bishop Doane of Albany walked before

himself.

Bishop Dosne of Albany walked before
the Archbishop. As the strains of the
processional died away Bishop Nelson
read the versicles and repeated the Lord's
Prayer, in which joined the throngs on the

Prayer, in which joined the throngs on the hillside.

A short distance from the chancel, under an immense tree, were seated Mrs. Roosevelt, Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, General and Mrs. Chaffee, General J. M. Wilson, General Gillespie and Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Hitchcock. President Roosevelt told the Archbishop at dinner at the White House last night that he would like to attend service at St. John's Church this morning and also in the evening. But so many of the delegates to the Interparliamentary Union, which arrived yesterday in Washington, were members of the Dutch Reformed faith that the President feit he should attend his own church. "America" was sung by the chelr and the vast congregation, which alternately rose and sat on camp chairs which had been placed in thousands on

WELCOMES ARCHBISHOP. Bishop Satteriee formally welcomed the rchbishop. His grace ascended the pulpit and stood impressive in his large-sleeved

Archbishop. His grace ascended the pulpit and stood impressive in his large-sieeved robes with its bood of scarlet ranging down his back. He said, in part:

"My friends: I am called upon anad privileged to give you on this great occasion a great—at all events to me—what the paper in your hands calls a 'salutation.' I give it to you from a free heart in the Holy name of him whom, amid all our differences, we serve, our living Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

"It is not a little thing to me to be allowed in that name to ggest you here—here at the very pivot and center of a national life which for 120 years has had liberty' as its watchword, and for more than forty years has everywhere striven to make the world good.

A vision rises before our eyes to-day whereunto this thing, with all that it implies, may grow. It has been given to us English-speaking folks, in the manifold development of our storied life, to realize in practice more fully than other men the true meaning of liberty—the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free. Be it ours to recognize that such knowledge in itself is not a heritage only, but a splendid and sacred trust. The trust must be determinedly and daily used—used, amid all the changes and chances of life to the glory of God and the immeasurable good of man. "For that reason we want here, where the heart of your great nation throbs and sends its pulse through the whole, to keep raised overhead the banner of him who has taught us these things—our master, Jesus Christ. The principles he set forth sre ours because they are his. He taught us that sucremder, even of individual rights for the even of findividual rights for the even of findividual rights for the even of individual rights for the even of individual rights for the even of individual rights for the for the sake of the men and women who constitute society. He taught us that sur-render, even of individual rights for the sake of Christ, is nobler than defense of privilege.

Humanity, and so work humanely.
And raise men's bedies still by raising souls.
These are ideals, but they are Christ's ideals, and, therefore, they can come truc. We mean, please God, that they shall. We from across the sea, join hands with you in the endeavor to translate them into accomplished facts, not fancy.

What we are alming at and striving after is a plein thing—the bettering of people's lives; to make men purer and men maniler; to uplift the weak and wayward, and to trample under the feet what is selfish and impure; to make certain that every one of Christ's children shall learn to know the greatness of his heritage and shall have an ideal before him, an ennobling ideal of worship and of work. Christ charges us with that; we are trusted to work for him among those for whom he died. No other period of Christendom can compare with ours in the possibilities which are set within our reach. No other part of Christendom, as I firmly believe, can do for the world what we, on either side of the sea, can do for it, if we only will. God give us grace to answer to that inspiring call.

URUGUAY REBELLION ENDS. Foreign Claims May Aggregate

Several Millions. Buanos Ayres, Sept. 2.—Confirmation has been received here of the report of the conclusion of peace between the Uruguay-an Government and the revolutionists un-

There is general rejoleing here and in Uruguay over the outcome. It is expected that claims will be presented by diplomatic representatives of foreign Govern-ments for damages and losses to foreign residents to the amount of several million dollars and the financial outlook is con-

Repairing of Pine Watch and Jewelry a specialty. F. W. Drosten,

CLIMBS UP AND DOWN ROPES OF UNION STATION ELEVATOR



WILLIAM HUNT. used a sensation at Union Station nbing up and then falling down a

William Hunt of Eureka, Kas., Performs Monkeylike Feats to Escape Policemen and Imaginary Enemies.

HURT IN A FORTY-FOOT FALL.

With the agility of a monkey, and heed less of his danger, William Hunt of Eureka. Kas., climbed up and down the greasy ropes of the elevator in the tower of the main building at Union Station yesterday morning at 7 o'clock to evade two policemen who were trying to prevent him from being injured.

Finally, from exhaustion, after being chased up and down the rope several times, he released his hold just as Pa-trolman Kelleher, who had climbed to within a few feet of him on a ladder, reached out to grab him.

Shooting head foremost down the shaft Hunt struck the top of the elevator, which was on the first floor and not in use, bounded off into the stairway and rolled to the bottom, where he was picked up

How Hunt got into the elevator shaft and the length of time he had been there puzzle the Union Station officials and police. Incoherently, he said he had been in the shaft since Friday night at 7 o'clock, but as the elevator was used all day Saturday, this is thought to be unlikely. However, as there is a small loft at the top of the shaft in which the wheels and cogs of the elevator are stationed, he might have been there while the elevator

Watchman Henry, in making his rounds at 7 o'clock, found Hunt clinging to the elevator ropes. Covered from head to feet with grease, Hunt had little resemblance to a human being. The watchman first believed it was a monkey that had escaped from some train and climbed into the shaft.

man on the ropes shouted for them to stay away from him.

"They're after me and want to kill me," e exclaimed as he climbed a little higher. Hunt to get out of the shaft, but to no long gash in one of his legs. He insisted effect. Then the policeman started up the that he got into the elevator shaft Friday

Kansas City, scalp torn off and other injuries, probably fatal; Mrs. Stern. wife of the former, shock and cuts; Sarah L. Owen of Detroit, cuts and dislocation; Richard Heany, San Francisco, cut about legs; D. R. Felt, Eureka, Cal. bruises; Mrs. Felt and Mrs. Plavel P. Smuth, Eureka, Cal. bruises. The sleeping cars were full, and the passengers were thrown from their berths by the shock of the derailment. They were just gathering themselves up when the fast freight rushed upon them, and the shrick of its locomotive willstle mingled with the shricks of the injured and frightened passengers. A special train from Syracuse took some of the injured there. ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS.

force, but got up, and as Patrolman Schmolinski, Henry and a station porter tried to reach him, he climbed up the

Kelleher and Schmolinski, who hurried to likewise been covered by the grease, which the rescue. Seeing the policemen, the is used to lubricate the elevator, and their

Patrolman Kelleher tried to persuade Hunt had sustained a scalp wound and a winding stairway around the elevator night, and said he was trying to escape shaft hoping to reach Hunt. from men who were attempting to kill

PYGMIES DRINK **KENTUCKY WHISKY** LOT TO RE-ENLIST

Prince Latuna and His Countrymen Say Liquor Is Fine and Ask for More.

Doctor Verner's charges, the African pygmies at the World's Fair, had their first teste of American whisky of the Kentucky brand yesterday, and they liked t so well that they asked for more. Their request for another drink was denied. The introduction of American whisky reception to the delegates to the International Mining Congress in the Kentucky section of the Palace of Mines and Metalurgy. The pygmies had given their dance tucky was passed around to the little fel-

tucky was passed around to the little fellows from far-away Africa.

Of course, by reason of his royal birth, the first drink was offered to Prince Latuna. He was loath to partake, like a man who had just signed the pledge, but he did drink. He 'macked his lips, and in the language of his native land said 'mala en gala,' or something that sounded like that, which means that it is very good. Each of the other members of the party took a "couple of fingers" of the whisky, and in turn expressed to John Condola, the interpreter, appreciation of the merits of the article.

It did not take much coaxing to get the pygmies to dance again for the entertainment of the mining men, and they stepped as they had never stepped before. It was the most animated dance they have yet given since arriving at the Exposition. After they had finished their second dance they expected another drink. It was not forthcoming, and they asked for it, but true Kentucky hospitality was lost sight of for the monce.

In the little camp of the pygmies, back of the Indian Village, all afternoon the

of for the nonce.

In the little camp of the pygmies, back of the Indian Village, all afternoon the one topic of discussion was the American

PARTY OF CAPITALISTS VISIT EDWARDSVILLE.

President Francis and Officials of Saburban Property.

D. R. Francis, president of the World's Fair: C. M. Clark of Philadelphia, president of the East St. Louis and Suburban Electric Railway Company; J. F. Parter of Alton, president of Alton electric lines Silas Cook, Mayor of East St. Louis, and thirty other prominent residents of St. Louis, East St. Louis, Alton and Belleville visited Edwardsville yesterday on a ial car over the Suburban line It is believed that the object of the visit was to inspect the improvements and ex-tensions made by the Suburban Company,

which many of the party are extensive iy interested.

It is understood that negotiations are in progress for the construction of extensive electric traction properties throughout that section of Illinols, as the visit of a party containing so many street railway specialists strengthens the general belief.

May Restore Canton-Hankow Road Shanghai, Sept. 25.—It is reported in Chinese quarters here that measures are in progress looking to the restoration to American ownership of the Canton-Hankow Railroad.

The policeman had taken but a few him. He had \$15 pinned inside his under-steps when Hunt, twining his legs around shirt. **BROTHERS DRAW**

Younger Member of Philippine Scouts Pulls Smaller Straw and Returns to Father.

Love for army life and filial duty were pitted against each other in the case of two brothers, Mateo and Victor Sataler. members of the Philippine Scouts stationed at the World's Fair.

Their term of enlistment is about to expire, and both would have re-entered the into the lives of the pygmies came at a army had they consulted their own wishes in one of the interior Provinces of the islands, whom they had not seen for several years, wrote to them, requesting that or the benefit of the mining experts, and at least one return to him to comfort him in his declining years.

Both were desirous of complying with were anxious to continue in the service of Uncle Sam. To settle the dilemma they decided to draw straws, and the one btaining the smallest piece was to re-

obtaining the Smarkest piece was to re-turn.

This lot fell to Victor, the younger of the two, and accordingly, he was one of the 137 Scouts who boarded a Missouri Pa-cific train last night and started on the way to San Francisco and home.

This contingent represents that number of the Scouts whose term of enlistment will expire next Friday and who did not re-enlist.

will expire next rival and re-enlist.

They are in charge of Lieutenant George McCue, who will accompany them back to the Philippinen. Arriving in Manila, they will receive their discharges, after which they will be free to return to their respective homes.

The army transport which will convey them across the Pacific will depart from San Francisco next Saturday. Each of The army transport which will convey them across the Pacific will depart from San Francisco next Saturday. Each of the soldiers will lose about \$500 in not remilisting. This represents travel pay, extra pay for a second term and about \$55 for the first year's supply of clothing. Several of the commissioned officers of the regiment were at the station last night and mingled among the men bidding them good-by.

THREE ORGAN RECITALS THIS WEEK AT FESTIVAL HALL

The organ recitals in Festival Hall this are to be given by Alexandre Guilnant, Ferdinand Dunkley of New Orleans,

W. C. Gale of New York. except on Wednesday and Priday, when the recitals will commence at 5 p. m. Mr. Dunkley's recitals will take place on Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a. m., and Mr. Gale will play Priday and Saturday at the same time.

Following is the programment.

Following is the programme for M. Guil-mant's recital this evening. The third number is one of the seven sonatas com-posed by M. Guilmant, which are con-sidered the most representative works of their kind since Mendelssohn. Pantasia and Fugue in G minor. J. S. Bach Sur un theme Breton. J. Guy Ropartz Sonatz No. S. in Opus Et. Alexandre Guilmant (a) Allegro con fuoce. (b) Meditation. (c) Fugur and Adagio. Springtime Shetch

GERMAN AMBASSADOR COMING. St. Louis on German Day.

taron von Sternburg Will Speak in Washington, Sept. 23.—Baron von Stern-burg, the German Ambassador, spent the day in Washington, preliminary to going to St. Louis to make an address on "German Day."

ENGINE DASHES

Mrs. Erb, Wife of Railroad Official, Loses Life in Aceident.

TWENTY PERSONS INJURED. WANTED BY BUFFALO POLICE.

Among Those Hurt: Latter Loses and Recovers Bag of Precious Stones.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Newman Erb, wife of the vice president of the Pere Marquette Railroad, was killed, and more than a score of persons were injured as the result of an accident on the New York Central Railroad just east of Lock Berlin, near Lyons, at 5 o'clock this morning.

The Western express, westbound, nearly an hour late, was derailed by a spread rail. After the engine and baggage cars had passed over the defect, the three sleeping cars following left the track and toppled toward the south track as an stbound freight train passed.

The first sleeping car was cut in half ingitudinally, and the sides of the others were torn out. All the sleeping-car passengers were in their berths. Mrs. Erb's legs were cut off, and she died here at

Among those injured are: Newman Erb, No. 35 East Seventy-fourth street, New York, cuts and bruises; Samuel Stern, Kansas City, scalp torn off and other in-

ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Erb were on their way to tried to reach him, he climbed up the ropes again.

A ladder was brought to the elevator, and then Kelleher attempted to rescue Hunt in this manner. Excited by the approach of the policemen, Hunt, who had again squirmed into a position with his head down and feet up, shot down the rope.

This time he was unable to hold, and fell with stunning effect on the top of the elevator shaft.

Happening at one of the busiest hours at the station, Hunt's antics attracted a large crowd, and none expected to find him allive after he had bounded from the elevator down to the stairway and rolled to the bottom.

Patrolmen Kelleher and Schmolinski had likewise been covered by the grease, which is used to lubricate the elevator, and their uniforms were ruined when they carried Hunt out of the station and placed him in an ambulance.

At the City Hospital it was found that Hunt had sustained a schlp wound and a long gash in one of his legs. He insisted that he got into the elevator shaft Friday night, and sald he was trying to escape from men who were attempting to kill him. He had \$45 pinned inside his undershirt.

He St. Louis Exposition. They had come from Beston to New York in an automobile. In a Pullman, intending to have their private car hitched to the Granh Central Station in a Pullman, intending to have their private car hitched to the train at Detroit. In the Empire of New York for a special transite of the Pullman, intending to have their private car hitched to the train at Detroit. The speaking the firm to the train to bring his maintain to bring his mounting. They made the root with the station His son-in-law, I. M. Dittenbeder, with Decivor Willy Meyer and two trained nurses, left at 750 this mounting. They made the rune of \$25 miles in the St. Louis Exposition. They had come from Boston to New York in an automo

with his life."

MR. AND MRS. STERN WERE ENDING HONEYMOON TRIP.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25 -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stern of this city, who were injured in the wreck in Lyons, N. Y., were returning from their wedding tour. They were married in Sioux City. Ia., the bride's home, June 29, and spent their honeymoon in Europe. They landed in New York on the return trip Thursday. Mr. Stern is a member of the firm of Wise & Stern, real estate dealers, with offices in the Kansas City Life building.

City Life building.

Henry Stern, a brother, was notified by wire this afternoon that the injuries to Samuel Stern are not dangerous. The telegram contained no information regarding the injuries to Mrs. Stern.

NO DISCREPANCIES EXIST. SAYS SECRETARY STEVENS.

Statement is Made Regarding the Admissions to World's Fair St. Louis Day.

Walter B. Stevens, Secretary of the Lou-Islana Purchase Exposition, made the folowing self-explanatory statement yester-

isiana Purchase Exposition, made the following self-explanatory statement yesterday;

Two or three of the Sunday papers in presenting the figures of St. Louis Day attendance say that discrepancies exist; that there is a difference between total admissions on the one hand and the paid admissions on the other hand, unexplained in the statement given out. There are no discrepancies in the figures. If such appear to exist it is the fault of the secretary in reading the figures to the newspaper representatives.

The total admissions St. Louis Day were \$94.59. The paid admissions were \$8.60.

The free admissions were \$6.60.

The free admissions were \$6.60.

The free admissions included 5.24 school children, 2.250 members of the High School children, the High School chorus and bands. The Sunday-school children, the High School chorus and the military organizations and bands made up the 12.881 trip or individual passes. There were admitted free, 2.755 as extra help for concessions, chiefly in restaurants. The number of those who went out and came back on return checks was 5.21. The balance necessary to make the difference between the passes stated and the total free admissions, \$6.97, was shown by the term monthly card press and workmen s passes. The footings have been verified and are accurate.

The statement published this morning alleged that the various kinds of paid admissions do not aggregate 55.60. The figures have been verified and tally exactly. The statement published this morning alleged that the various kinds of paid admissions do not aggregate 55.60. The figures have been verified and tally exactly. The statement published this morning alleged that the various kinds of paid admissions do not aggregate 55.60. The figures have been verified and tally exactly. The sold emissions were as follows: Coin, 19.185, St. Louis Day souvenir tickets, 76.741; other classes include Inside Innurence between the local classes include Inside Innurence and the control of the servence coming in vehicles helden.

"These other classes include Inside Inn guests, persons coming in vehicles, holders of season coupons, unlimited, stockhold-ers, children's and other puid tickets."

FORMER MAYOR OF DULUTH ARRESTED

Alonzo J. Whiteman Taken in Custody at Hotel Jefferson on Forgery Charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Stern of Kansas City Was Speaker of House of Representatives of the Minnesota Legislature-Denies Guil:

> Alongo J. Whiteman, a former Mayor of Duluth, Minn., and Speaker of the House of Representatives of Minnesota, was arrested last night as he was leaving the Jefferson Hotel, where he was stopping. on a forgery charge preferred by the police of Buffalo, N. Y.

When he was arrested he was panied by a young woman giving the name of Miss Maria De Wit. She was also taken into custody and is being held at the Four Courts.

According to the police Whiteman is wanted in connection with the passing in Buffalo of a raised draft for a considerable amount. Whiteman denies that he knows anything of the draft and says that his arrest is a mistake.

He told Chief Desmond that he formerly lived at Duluth and that he was at different times a member of both houses of the Legislature of Minnesota. At present he is living near Buffalo, but came to St Louis to see the Fair.

He admitted that he had been arrested for forgery at New York and San Fran

for forgery at New York and San Francisco, but said that he had not been convicted. The Buffalo authorities have been notified of his arrest. He says he was going back to Buffalo when arrested.

Detectives Cremins and Tracy went to the Jefferson Hotel, where Whiteman was registered as George D. Prentice of Danville, N. Y., and found in his room blank and partly filled out checks on many banks in different cities. One check partly made out called for E.S. Other checks were found drawn on the Fourth Avenue Bank, New York; Amsterdam Bank of New York and the Citizens' National Bank of Danville, N. Y.

Inks of different colors and rubber stamps and pads were also found among his effects. Many cards bearing the namof George D. Prentice, representing the Traveler Insurance Company of Hartford Conn. were also found.

Whiteman is about 40 years old. According to his statement, he was prominent in Minnesota political circles about ten years ago. Besides being Mayor of Duluth and member of the legislative body of the State, he was connected with several business enterprises.

MINING EXPERTS PRAISE EXHIBITS

Statement of John Hayes Hammond That Display Is Most Perfect Possible Indorsed.

John Hayes Hammond, president of the International Congress of Mines and Min-ing, made a statement yesterday, which was concurred in by all of the m of the International Congress and of the International Institute of Mining Engi-neers, declaring that the mining exhibit of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition i the most perfect that could be made. The final day of the International Congress was a busy one, notwithstanding

the fact that it was the Sabbath. The Saturday afternoon at the Mullanphy Hosgreater part of the time was spent in making an inspection of the exhibits in the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy and in the Mining Guich. A business session was held in the Assembly Hall of the Phiace of Miner and Metallurgy, and the following statement submitted by Mr. Hammond received the indorsement of all presents.

Hammond received the indorsement of all present:

"We have had a most important and successful meeting of the International Congress of Mines and Mining, Many representatives of foreign rations have been present. Papers have been read by the most prominent mining engineers of this country. Last evening the American Institute of Mining Engineers held its meeting. The consensus of opinion of the mining regineers, who are here from all parts of the world, is that the mining exhibit of this Exposition is the most perfect that could be made. Every feature of mining and metallurgy production is represented. The mining engineers agree that the trip to St. Louis is justified by the pleasure and profit to be derived from inspection and study of the exhibits of this one building, the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy, alone."

A most pleasant feature of the day was the reception tendered by the Kentucky

alone."

A most pleasant feature of the day was the reception tendered by the Kentucky Commission in the Kentucky section of the Mines building in honor of the visitors. The African pygmies gave their dance for the benefit of the miners. In the Assembly Hall of the building a luncheon was served. Addresses were made by President Francis. Frederick J. V. Skiff, Director of Exhibits; Mayor Rolla Wells, Secretary Walter B. Stevens and Chief Holmes of the Department of Mining. About 159 delegates were present.

NAVAL APPRENTICE BURIED. Rudolph Schroeder's Body Exhumed and Brought Here.

The funeral of Rudolph W. Schraeder he naval apprentice who fell from the battleship Massachusetts and was drowned in Chesapeake Bay, August 31, took place in Chesapeake Bay, August 31, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted at the Milentz undertaking-rooms, Sixteenth and Carroll streets, and the burial was in the New Picker Cemetery.

The body had been buried by the Government at Annapolis, and his mother. Mrs. Emma H. Schraeder, former matron at the House of Refuge, was assisted in having it exhumed by Congressman Bartheidt.

MeGRAW GETS THE CREDIT.

Giants' President Issues Statemen Against Championship Series. New York, Sept. 25.—John T. Brush, president of the New York Baseball Club

of the National League, in a letter to-day gives to John J. McGraw all credit for sions. 31,331.

"These other classes include Inside Inneguests, persons coming in vehicles, holders of eason coupons, uniffinited, stockholds at ers, children's and other puid tickets."

DEATH OF A WRECK VICTIM.

Miss Rose Hammell Was Injured in Street-Car Accident.

Miss Rose Hammell of Peoria, Ill., who was injured in a street-car accident, in which twenty-three persons were hurt, at Jefferson avenue and Pestalozzi street.

August 22, died yesterday at the home of her relative, John Hammell, No. 343 Illinois avenue.

Miss Hammell is the first victim who has died as the result of the Jefferson avenue car running into an open switch. She was removed to her kinaman's home immediately after the wreck.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body probably will be taken to Peoria for burial. the club winning the pennant, and says

FATHER ABSENT AT CHRISTENING

Two Filipino Babies Named at World's Fair With Ceremonies in Visayan Village.

When the mail reaches the Philippine Islands five or six weeks hence it will bring to Juan Delores, a member of the Philippine Constabulary, the gladsome tidings that he is a father, as well as the fact that the child has been christened and its name and god parents selected.

Maria Delores, daughter of Escolatica
Flores and Juan Delores, was one of two
bubies christened at the native church in the Visayan Village at the World's Fair yesterday morning. The other child was named Consuelo Asuncion, and is the daughter of Saina Francion and Deniccio

For Marie Delores, who was 8 days old yesterday, M. R. Healy, manager of the Visayan Village, acted as godfather and Mrs. Edward N. Beach of St. Louis godmother, while Wallace C. Ayer, assistant manager of the village, and Mrs. Myles J. Murphy, wife of the manager of Ireland on the Pike, acted in similar capacities for The Reverend Father Paypock officiated at the christening ceremonies. Among these present were Myles J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cady, Doctor Wilson, Chas. Hall, chief of the agriculture exhibit; Geo. P. Linden, chief of the forestry exhibit in the Philippines, and George Farley, man-

ager of the Negrito Village.

The christening was made the occasion for quite a celebration upon the part of the natives of the Visayan Village. Dan-cing was indulged in until a late hour last bouse, and it is said that he had made the night, many of the members of the Philippine Constabulary and Scouts and American friends being invited. Two roasted pigs, three dozen chickens, three cases of eggs, thirty watermelons and one barrel of lemonate were disposed of.

RUNAWAY AUTO INJURES TWO MEN

Slippery Pavement at Twentieth and Locust Streets Causes Accident.

One of the large automobiles owned by the World's Fair Automobile Company Locust and Twentieth streets at 3:00 yesterday afternoon and ran into an iro hitching post. The car contained about forty passen

gers at the time, all of whom became greatly excited. Two men who occupied seats at the end jumped to the ground and were slightly injured.

An ambulance from the City Dispensary was called for C. M. Hills of Bridgeport. Conn., but when it arrived upon the scene

he refused to be conveyed to the hospital. Mr. Hills was taken into a hotel conducted by Louis Amann at No. 2012 Locust street. and later went to his own boarding-house. W. S. Henderson, an employe of the hotel, who claims to have been a witness of the accident, and who carried Hills to a room, says that he was only slightly in-

The accident is said to have been due t the wet condition of the street,

VETERAN HARDWARE MAN TO BE BURIED TO-MORROW.

lohn J. Cantwell. Who Was Struc by a Street Car. Died of His Injuries.

The funeral of John J. Cantwell, who died



JOHN J. CANTWELL. Who will be buried to-morrow afternoon

car accident at Boyle avenue and Olive street August 12, will take place at the St Louis New Cathedral Chapel to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Reverend Father Francis Glifillan will officiate at the

services.

Mr. Cantwell at one time, was vice president for the Shapleigh & Cantwell Hardware Company, and at the time of his death represented some of the largest Eastern manufacturers in St. Louis. He had always been considered an authority on all matters pertaining to hardware. His wife and three children-John Cantwell Jr., Frank Cantwell and Miss. John M. Hodgen-survive.

INSANE MAN FOUND IN HOTEL Patient From St. Vincent's Asy. lum Caught at the Southern.

F. H. Hensdale, formerly of the Allen Quarry Company at Graniteville, Mo., inventor of a patent crusher, recently became Insane and was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment. He was assigned to a room on the third floor, but managed to escape by making a rope from his bed

ciothes.

The police were notified of his escape and instigated a search for him. He was found last night at the Southern Hotel, where he had secured an elegant suite of rooms. He was returned to St. Vincent's. He had not shown signs of being insane at the hotel.

SENATOR HOAR IS WEAKENING. Spends Most of His Time Asleep

at Home in Worcester.

of Senator George F. Hoar, who has been dangerously ill for several weeks, to-night issued a builetin showing that the Senof his long illness.

Horses and Stable Burned. In a fire at Theodore Merken's ice plant and stable. No. 2850 Garfield avenue, at 2 o'clock this morning, two horses were burned to death. The damage to the sta-blew as estimated at \$2,000.

DYING WOMAN TOLD WHO SHOT HER

Mrs. Margaret Treuth Accused Fred Greunagel of Firing Bullet.

WAS SITTING ON DOORSTEP.

Said That Assassin Threatened to Kill Wife of Former Employer Because She Appeares Against Him in Trial.

Mrs. Margaret Treuth, 35 years old, who kept a rooming-house at No. 713 South Broadway, was fatally shot at 7:50 o'clock ast night while sitting in a rocking chair in front of her home.

Fred Greunagel, 60 years old, who has no permanent residence, fired the shot, acording to the dying woman's statement. ite has not been arrested.

Greunagel is said to have formerly worked for the husband of Mrs. Treuth when he was in business at Fourth and Convent streets. Some time ago she was the cause of

house, and it is said that he had made the threat that he would "get even" with her. Mrs. Marie Daly, who rooms at No. 20 South Broadway, was the only witness to the killing. She says that she was sitting

rlowly up to Mrs. Treuth and shoot her

at the window, when she are a most and the breast.

Before she could reach the scene a word an rooming in the next house, having heard the shot, rushed outside, to finder clothing abinze. The only words ut tested by Mrs. Trouth were: "I'm shot Fred Greunagel shot me."

She diest in the ambulance on the waste to the City Hospital.

Greunagel, after finting the shot, walk across the street and then turned so, on Broadway. Policemen soon arrived, becould find no trace of the man. They may the statement that Greunagel attempted drown humself in the river several years, and think it probabole that he make a like attempt now, before allowin himself to be captured.

Greunagel is a man of medium height wearing a short gray chin beard, black clothes and a black slouch hat.

SCHRECK AND WALSH WILL BOX TO-NIGHT.

Middle Weights Carded to Go Ten Rounds at the Jai-Alai Court. Weighing In at 158 Pounds.

Mike Schreck and Andy Walsh are to attle to-night in a ten-round go at the Jal Alat court, the pair being carded to fur nish the main event in the benefit for John L. Sullivan.

The men are to go on at 158 pounds and each is said to be in good trim. They have been matched for a specified purse and the affair is to be a regular boxing contest and not an exhibition. Johnny Regan is to go on in a three

Johnny Regan is to go on in a threereund sparring bout with some man of his
own weight and Bob Douglass may appear
with a figure of his own avoirdupols,
after both have served as referees in
preceding bouts.

John L. Suffivan is to deliver his monologue on "women," and ladies have been
asked to attend the affair to-night.

The length of the fight is thought to
favor Walsh. He fought Schreck twice
in this city and has lost by a marrow
margh on each occasion. In each case
he had a lead in the carly rounds only
to have Schreck come strongly at the
close.

The prior bouts were fifty and twenty rounds, respectively. On this occasion they are to battle a shorter route.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan is to go on
with someone of his weight as a special
bout. Music selections and a wrestling
match are also carded.

The affair is to start about \$.15. Regan
and Douglass will alternate as referees
on this occasion.

AMBASSADOR AZPIROZ WELCOMED BY MEXICANS.

Envoy to United States Arrives to Attend Congress of Lawyers and Jurists.

Senor Den Manuel Azpiroz, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, received a genuine Mexican welcome when he alighted from his train at Union Station about 8 o'clock last evening. He was met by Colonel Albert Enunci Mexican Commissioner to the World's Fair: Senor della Garcia and Senor Velas-

co. delegates to the Universal Congress of

Lawyers and Jurists from Mexico; the Mexican Consul to St. Louis, Senor Serrano; a committee from the Latin-Au can Club, and the Mexican Band stationed at the World's Fair grounds.

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Senor Azpiroz was accompanied by Luis G. Labasthia Jr., his private secretary, also secretary to the Mexican delegation to the congress, of which the Ambassador is president, and J. V. Dosal, the Mexican Consul to Baltimore. The Reception Committee had carriages walting for the distinguished visitor and his companions, and the drive to the Jefferson Hotel was to the strains of famillar Mexican airs. Arriving at the hotel the Ambassador hastened to his apartments, where he received a number of friends during the evening, the Mexican Band, in the meantime, giving a concert in the rotunda of the hotel.

The Ambassador expressed himself as gradified with his reception, as the shis first visit to St. Louis since the opening of the World's Fair, and he is desirous of seeing for himself its magnificance, of which he has only read before. He could not state definitely whether President Diaz would come to St. Louis for the Fair, though his proposed visit has been widely discussed in Mexico City for some time, and it is known that the President is desirous of making the trip.

Senor Axpiroz comes as a delegate to the Universal Congress of Lawyers and Jurists, and will remain here till next surday. While here he will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Latif American thus Saturday evening, October 2 and will be the recipient of many evial honors during his visit.

ST. CHARLES CAR RUNS INTO A BRICKYARD.

Jumps the Track While Going at High Speed-Passengers Fright-ened but Unisjured.

A westbound St. Charles and Westpra electric car, containing forty men and about the same number of women and children, jumped the track while going at high speed, on a steep grade, one-fourth of a mile west of Wellston yesterday even-ing at 8:15 o'clock.

Ing at 8:15 o'clock.

The car crossed the adjoining track, struck a felegraph pole and finally crashed into a brickyard near the right of way.

The passengers were bedly frightened, but none were injured. The motorusal stuck to his post and vigorously applied the brakes, thereby, in all probability, preventing a serious accident.

Wedding Since (Soils Good), Finest qualities S to St. Marie laccard's, Broadway and Louist.